

These Men Are Not the Siamese Twins. They met by chance at a news-stand and both wanted the JOURNAL. The dealer had only one Journal left, so the two men decided to share it between them.

Next Sunday's Journal will be big enough to divide among a whole family.

# THE JOURNAL.

When a man has his "nose to the grindstone" he finds little enjoyment in life, but he who reads . . . . .

**The Sunday Journal**

regularly will find life worth living, and if anybody has his nose to the grindstone he can better his condition by consulting the Journal's "Wants."

PAGES 9 TO 16.

THURSDAY, MARCH 19, 1896.—SIXTEEN PAGES.

PAGES 9 TO 16.

## GOLD BRICK MAN CAUGHT IN THE ACT.

O. M. Norton Arrested While  
Swindling a Gullible  
Britisher.

He Almost Had the Foreigner's  
Check for a Worthless  
Lump of Metal.

By Artfully Worded Letters He In-  
duced an Englishman to Send  
Here for Treasure.

HIS ALLEGED PAL ALSO FOUND.

One Booth Betrayed by Norton's Letter.  
The Arch-Swindler Indicted by the  
Grand Jury—He Had a  
Miner's Outfit.

A brace of wily Westerners, who, how-  
ever, were not wily enough to fool Captain  
O'Brien's detectives, were arrested yester-  
day in this city, whence they had come  
to fleece some unsuspecting Englishmen by  
the old gold brick swindle.

One of the men had cornered his victim  
and was in the act of consummating a big  
gold brick deal when Detectives Formosa  
and Brown, of the Central Office, arrested  
the man, and also took his intended victim  
to Police Headquarters. It was a lucky  
and timely arrest, and led to the second ar-  
rest, which was made at half-past 4 yester-  
day in the Everett House by the same  
detectives.

They also secured four gold bricks, which  
were ready to be disposed of.

The first arrest proved to be the most im-  
portant, for it developed that the pris-  
oner was the prime mover and probable in-  
stigator of the scheme to entrap Eng-  
lishmen. In his possession were found a  
lot of letters which fully exposed his  
scheme and led to the location of his stop-  
ping place and the arrest of the second  
swindler. There is nothing at present to  
show that both men were acting in con-  
cert save a reference in one of the letters  
found on the first man to one "Booth,"  
who, the letter said, was stopping at the  
Everett House.

Swindler Refuses to Talk.

The first prisoner, when taken to Police  
Headquarters, stubbornly refused to give his  
name or any information concerning him-  
self. He was known, however, to his in-  
tended victims, as revealed by his corre-  
spondence, as O. M. Norton, of Hot Springs,  
Ark. He was registered at Headquarters  
as John Doe, his picture was taken and  
he was locked up. He is forty-three years  
old, has a bushy black beard, and is not  
the sort of a man in appearance from whom  
one would care to purchase even a genuine  
gold brick.

Since his arrival in the East three days  
ago he stopped at Taylor's Hotel, Jersey  
City, and when the detective went there  
they found three fine gold bricks neatly  
packed in a satchel, a quantity of solid gold  
filings, a match drill, a miner's complete  
outfit, including prospecting instruments,  
compass, saddle bags for carrying gold  
quartz, rifle, leather trousers, smoking fur-  
nace, cartridge belts and a lot of drills.  
The gold bricks are works of art. They  
are hemispherical in shape and weigh  
about 35 pounds each. They had been  
bored. In one of the satchels was also  
found a bottle of gilding paint. This the  
sharper had used to coat the surface of his  
gold bricks.

Compromising Letters Found.

It was apparent to the detectives, after  
reading letters found in the swindler's  
room, that Mr. Norton, of Hot Springs,  
was engaged in a cleverly conceived  
scheme to swindle heirs or executors of  
wealthy Englishmen.

His pal, if pal he is, who was arrested  
in the Everett House, was in bed when  
Detectives Formosa and Brown called on  
him. They had learned from a letter  
found on Norton, addressed to Mrs. J.  
Hall, Hot Springs, that "Booth" was stop-  
ping at the Everett House.

The detective visited the Everett House,  
but could not find the name of Booth on the  
register. They learned, however, that a  
recent arrival from the West was stopping  
at the hotel. His name appeared on the  
register as Harry Disney, of Kansas City.  
The detectives sent their cards to Mr.  
Disney's room, but word came back that  
he was too ill to see visitors.

Detectives Formosa and Brown then de-  
cided to go to Disney's room. When they  
entered Disney was lying in bed. He said  
he was not feeling well. Looking around  
the room the Central Office men applied a  
satchel which was similar to those in  
which the gold brick found in Norton's  
room was carried. Without ceremony the  
detective opened the satchel and found it  
contained the largest and handsomest  
gold brick they had yet seen.

Disney sat up in bed and pretended to  
be indignant over the action of the de-  
tectives. He was placed under arrest.

While he was dressing a large revolver  
was found. A small bottle of gold paint  
was also found in one of his pockets. He  
refused to talk about the gold brick.

Was on His Guard.

Disney was led before Captain O'Brien,  
who remarked: "How are you, Mr. Booth?"  
but Disney was on his guard and calmly re-  
plied: "Disney is my name."

The prisoner was well dressed.  
In his pocket was found \$198. Disney  
was led into the room where the three gold  
bricks and mining and smelting outfit taken

from Norton's room were spread out on the  
tables and desks.

The prisoner glanced at the layout and a  
pale flush came over his face.

"Yes, Norton is with us too," said Cap-  
tain O'Brien, interpreting the prisoner's  
glance, "and you will stay to keep him com-  
pany."

Disney said he was twenty-seven years of  
age, and that he lived in Toledo, Ohio.  
A perusal of the letter found in Norton's  
room and possession at the time of his  
arrest unfolded his plan of operation and  
developed that Mr. Norton is a great let-  
ter writer.

This scheme was to watch the English  
newspapers closely, reading the death  
notices to learn of some rich Englishman  
who had died leaving a fortune.

The next foreign mail from Hot Springs,  
Ark., where Mr. Norton's basis of opera-  
tion was established, would then carry a  
signed O. M. Norton. This introductory  
letter from Mr. Norton was supposed to be  
written without knowledge on the part  
of the writer that the person to whom it  
was addressed was dead.

Relative Were Deceived.

The late Mr. Greaves was an eccentric  
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